



# SJ Perfect After 100 Years



Bear athletes certainly are doing their part to make the St. Joseph high school centennial celebration a year to remember.

A state Class A cross country championship just last Saturday was followed by the school's first perfect football season in a 26-14 victory over Portage Northern Friday night at Dickinson Stadium.

"We're No. 1" was lettered across the field in big white letters before the game

even started, and once action started there was little doubt the St. Joe was on the way to its first outright conference championship in 26 years.

St. Joe scored the first three times it had the ball to give halfback Mark Nisbet the southwestern Michigan scoring championship with 120 total points.

And as the final minutes ticked off and victory became certain, St. Joe students began gathering along the sideline while Bear gridders on the bench started jumping with joy. Once it was over,

students swarmed their gridiron heroes.

A "champagne" celebration followed in the dressing room with pop filling a bottle which once held the real bubbly drink. And some of the coaches got the traditional dunking in the showers. A local drive-in even called the coaches' office to announce it was delivering free hamburgers to all players.

Head coach Ike Muhlenkamp remained remarkably calm through it all. He had now coached the Bears to four straight winning seasons since coming to St. Joe

from Albion where he coached on two unbeaten teams.

Football became a fulltime sport at St. Joe in 1913 after a lapse of several years, and the only thing close to this year's effort since was the 8-0-1 record in 1935 which was kept from being perfect by a 6-6 tie with Benton Harbor.

Yes, 100 years of history is great to remember... but there's nothing like living the present as a champion. St. Joseph will graduate its 100th class next June.

Complete Area  
News

## THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:  
Fair - Cool

FINAL EDITION - 24 Pages—2 Sections

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

15c

### Nixon Orders Speedup In Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a more-than-50-per-cent speedup in withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, but says he may have to intensify bombing of Communist infiltration routes through Laos.

Nixon called newsmen to his office late Friday and announced that 45,000 more American servicemen will be pulled out in December and January.

This will drop the American troop presence in Vietnam to about 139,000, lowest in nearly 6½ years and more than 404,000 below the war peak.

Nixon linked the speedup to better-than-expected Vietnamese progress toward defending themselves. The South Vietnamese government said it was because of "the improved general security situation now prevailing in Vietnam."

A total of 25,000 men will be brought home in December—"to get a few more men out before Christmas," the President said—and another 20,000 in January.

This will boost the withdrawal rate to 22,500 a month from the 14,300-a-month average in effect since last spring.

Although Nixon had been expected to raise the pullout tempo, his decision to limit the next period to two months came as a surprise. Previous announcements have projected withdrawals as far as a year ahead.

Indicating future announcements may come more frequently than in the past, Nixon said: "It is essential as we get closer to the end, if we are going to maintain any nego-

tiating leverage, that the withdrawal periods... be somewhat shorter."

This approach would enable Nixon to make a series of troop-withdrawal pronouncements during 1972, a presidential-election year.

On other matters, Nixon told the news conference:

—The United States will continue to provide aid to Cambodia but no American troops will be committed.

—It is highly improbable that U.S.-Soviet negotiators will reach agreement on strategic arms limitations this year. But an agreement eventually will be reached, he said.

—He thinks the rate of inflation will be chopped in half next year. He praised his Wage Board and Price Commission for "very sound" decisions in setting guidelines for Phase 2 of his economic program.

—It would not be helpful to disclose the exact dates of his visits to Peking and Moscow or what will be discussed.

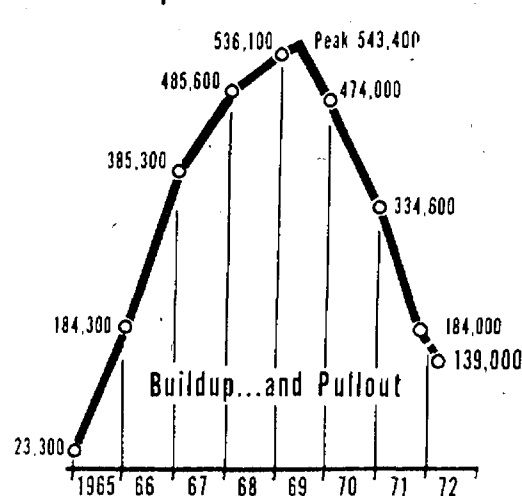
Nixon promised a further troop-withdrawal announcement before Feb. 1, saying the number to be withdrawn and the duration of that pullout period will be determined by these three factors:

—First, by the level of enemy activity... because if the level of enemy activity and infiltration substantially increases, it could be very dangerous to our sharply decreased forces in South Vietnam.

—Second, the progress of our training program, our Vietnamization program in South Vietnam; and third, any progress that may have been made with regard to two major objectives we have, obtaining the release of all our POWs wherever they are in Southeast Asia and obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia.

While restating that the ground combat role for U.S. troops is over, Nixon disappointed those who had hoped he would publicly declare a date (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

U.S. Troops In Vietnam



**TROOP WITHDRAWAL:** Chart shows the buildup and pullout of U.S. Troops in Vietnam, which peaked at 536,100 early in 1969, when President Nixon took office. At his last withdrawal announcement in August, Nixon said the troop ceiling would drop to 184,000 by Dec. 1. Friday he said troop level would be cut to 139,000 before he makes his next withdrawal announcement early in February, 1972. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

### Economic Freeze Ends; U.S. Gets Ready For Thaw

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The wage and price freeze ends tonight, to be replaced by flexible guidelines that President Nixon says he hopes will cut inflation in half.

Official regulations were published in today's Federal Register, legally thawing the freeze. But not before some last-minute exceptions were made late Friday by the President's Cost of Living Council.

—Life insurance premiums will be allowed to rise after today without federal controls, though not other types of insurance rates.

—Servicemen will get their scheduled 15-per-cent average pay raise Sunday, despite the general 5.5-per-cent guide for the rest of the economy.

—Other federal workers and persons earning less than the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage also will be exempted from

wage controls. However, the President already has postponed most federal pay raises.

—The auto industry may pay scheduled wage increases this month and next, and get price rises to match, without the advance approval otherwise required of wage agreements and businesses of that size. The increases are subject to rollbacks if found to be excessive. Actually, the same exception will apply until Jan. 1 to all the biggest 500 wage agreements and the businesses they affect, but besides the United Auto Workers contract only a handful of smaller agreements call for any increases before then.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors said even before the exemption was announced Friday that they would seek higher prices.

President Nixon conceded at a news conference that pent-up price increases might create a temporary "bulge" in the cost of living when freeze rules are eased. But he called the rulings of his Pay Board and Price Commission "very sound."

He said some businessmen would have preferred a lower wage guide of perhaps 3 or 4 per cent, but he said: "It would have been totally unrealistic. It would have broken the board wide open."

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### Crewman Swings Ax To Kayo Skijacker

#### Gunman Held Jet 6½ Hours

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — An Air Canada crewman ended a 6½-hour air piracy drama early today by knocking out the armed hijacker with a fire ax as the gunman was strapping on a parachute to bail out at 3,000 feet.

The gunman, who demanded \$1.5 million in ransom and a flight to Ireland, had sent the DC-8 Jetliner shuttling back and forth across the U.S.-Canadian border between Calgary and Great Falls, Mont., 270 miles to the southeast.

As the plane approached Calgary for the last time shortly after midnight the hijacker demanded a parachute and threatened to blow out the back of aircraft unless the six-member crew opened an emergency window, Air Canada officials said.

When the hijacker bent over to put on the parachute, a crew member hit him over the head with the ax, they said. The gunman was taken off the plane in Calgary unconscious.

All 118 passengers aboard the plane had been released unharmed earlier in Great Falls.

The drama began soon after the plane, flight 812 from Vancouver, B. C., to Toronto, put down at Calgary at 5:30 p.m. to take on passengers. Shortly after takeoff, a short, swarthy man approached the first class section and pulled out a sawed-off shotgun from under his overcoat.

As passengers looked on he fired a blast into a partition and threatened to blow up the plane with dynamite unless his demands were met.

He said he was a member of the Irish Republican Army and was "willing to die for my country."

The plane then flew to Great Falls and was met by a police matron who delivered an attaché case containing what sources said was \$50,000, apparently enough to satisfy the hijacker. The jet took on fuel and with the passengers, hijacker and crew aboard took off for Regina, Sask., where it was to be refueled for the flight to Ireland.

However, shortly after takeoff from Great Falls, the plane returned to that city and the passengers were released. After taking on 7,000 gallons of fuel, not enough to go to Ireland, the plane was ordered up again. Air Canada officials said it first headed for New York, but the course was turned to Phoenix, Ariz. However, within minutes the plane turned again, this time to return to Calgary on what turned out to be the last leg.

Al Solosky, one of the released passengers, said when he (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**HIJACKED DC-8:** The Air Canada DC-8 aircraft which was hijacked Friday night sits on the runway at Calgary International Airport. The aircraft landed safely after a crewman overpowered the hijacker and knocked him unconscious. (CP Wirephoto)

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**HAPPY LANDING:** Passengers aboard a hijacked airplane from Canada disembarked at Great Falls, Mont., were loaded aboard buses and taken to hotels in Great Falls. Most were smiling after the long ordeal which included a landing, a takeoff and another landing at the Great Falls International Airport. (AP Wirephoto)

### Dealers Must Pay On Bottles

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Retailers will be required to pay the amount of deposit on returnable glass beer and carbonated beverage bottles under a bill signed into law by Gov. William Milliken Friday.

The measure applies to glass bottles with contents sold for consumption off the premises. Some retailers have declined to return the amount of deposit on such bottles or to store them when they are returned. They will be required by the new law to redeem the same brand of bottles they sell.

"This is a simple and easy way to encourage the use of returnable containers," said Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, sponsor of the bill.

"The non-returnable cans and bottles have created a serious litter and pollution problem. Yet, how can consumers be encouraged to use deposit bottles when they know that the very store where they bought them refuses to redeem them?" he said.

Another provision of the bill requires sellers of non-returnable bottles to provide collection facilities for them.

"This will encourage persons who use non-deposit bottles to dispose of them in an orderly way, rather than scattered them around the countryside," Snyder said.



**HE'S PLEASED:** President Nixon flashes a smile after making announcement of pullout in Vietnam and end of U.S. combat role. (AP Wirephoto)

### License Tabs Go On Sale Monday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's 1972 passenger car license plate tabs go on sale Monday, reminds Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

The tabs can be purchased at any of the Department of State license plate branch offices throughout the state. Or, for the first time, they can be obtained through the mail.

The tabs will be attached to last year's license plates as new plates will not be issued. All the mail buyer needs to do, Austin said, is to complete, correct if necessary, and sign the prepared application mailed out by the department and return it with a check to the Lansing office.

Deadline for tabs being ordered by mail is Dec. 31. The deadline for having 1972 tabs on passenger cars and motorcycles is March 31.

Austin estimated the mail tab sale will be slightly below the 500,000 mark by the Dec. 31 deadline.

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### Convicted Yablonski Slayer Awaits 'Life-Death' Ruling

WASHINGTON Pa. (AP) — The jury that convicted baby-faced Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin of three first-degree murder charges will decide today whether to sentence him to death in the electric chair or life in prison for the Yablonski slayings.

Martin, 23, showed no emotion when the verdicts were read Friday in Washington County Court nearly two years after United Mine Workers rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his 59-year-old wife Margaret and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death in their Clarkville, Pa., home.

The murders occurred less than a month after a bitterly contested UMW election in which Yablonski 59, had unsuccessfully opposed incumbent President W.A. "Tony" Boyle. Yablonski had challenged the election as fraudulent.

Claude E. Vealey, 28, confessed last summer to having participated in the killings and said Martin had been one of the triggermen. Vealey said he, Martin and Paul Gilly, 37 all of Cleveland, had been paid \$5,200

for the job by a man identified by Gilly only as "Tony."

Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the UMW, said at the time: "There is no relationship of any kind between a man named Tony... and the president of the United Mine Workers of America."

He said it was "unfair and indecent" for the prosecutor to have allowed references to a Tony in Vealey's confession without further identifying him or saying that he did not know the man's identity.

Tony has still not been identified and the name was not mentioned during Martin's trial, at which Vealey was the chief prosecution witness.

The jury of seven women and five men took 72 minutes to reach the three guilty verdicts.

"Martin wasn't surprised," said defense attorney Mark Goldberg. "We knew what to expect after the way the judge charged the jury."

In his instructions, Common Pleas Judge Charles G. Sweet said the jury could return a first degree murder verdict if it believed either the prosecution's description of the

crime—that Martin was one of three hired assassins—or Martin's claim that he was fooled into going along on the job.

"If you believe Martin went in with a gun, shot the people in their beds, that he did it for hire, and for profit, it is a classical example of first-degree murder," Sweet said.

"If you believe the second theory, that Martin went along on what he believed was to be a burglary, and was in the car while the Yablonskis were shot, then you could find the defendant guilty of first degree."

Goldberg objected to the judge's mention of the felony-murder rule: "That in a killing perpetrated in the course of a burglary, all, including the driver of the getaway car, are guilty of murder."

"We think we had a chance for acquittal without that," Goldberg said. He added that part of his expected appeal would be based on the judge's charge.

He said he also plans to challenge the exclusion of jurors opposed to the death penalty.



**AUBRAN MARTIN**  
Convicted

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Welfare's Open Door

While this column lacks the space to duplicate what may cause the reader to believe is a rewrite from P. T. Barnum at his best we think a paraphrasing of a story in Friday's Wall Street Journal might be of interest.

Three years ago Wilbur J. Cohen, a U-M economics professor whom LBJ had installed as Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, issued a regulation allowing welfare payments to an applicant on his own say-so.

The regulation said local welfare offices must pay now and check up later.

Cohen defended this free and easy system on two grounds: what he called the emergency nature inherent to any relief program; and the personal indignity of face to face grilling of an applicant at the doorstep.

Cohen's successors have modified the worst features of that carefree approach, but as the following summary from the Journal's story indicates, it is pretty easy for the nimble witted to get somebody else (the taxpayer) to support him.

Mason Lustig lives in a cramped, one-room dwelling in New York City. He subsists mainly on chopped meat from the cheaper cuts and unlike most people he walks barefoot all the time, even in winter's coldest depths.

He is 5½ years old, weighs 250 pounds and stands 39 inches at the shoulder.

He has no visible means of support. And he holds Medicaid identity card No. 5463603-1.

Although not a member of the human race, Mason enjoys a warm human relationship at home and other people view him in awe and admiration.

Mason, you see, is a dog. Quite a pedigreed one at that. He's a Harlequin Great Dane.

There is no price tag on Mason because his owner, Mrs. Evelyn H. Lustig, a lawyer, would not part with him for all the tea in China.

However, if Mason had children, they might be obtainable for \$500 or so each.

How come Mason is enrolled for Medicaid?

For the simple reason that Mrs.

Lustig, a long time critic of how the New York Bureau of Social Services runs its affairs, got him on the rolls to prove her point.

With a perfectly straight face during the interview with the welfare clerk on behalf of Mason, she gave his age as 32, that he had two dependents (dogs next door), Bovine and Quincey, that he might need pills although currently he has seemed to be in good health, and that he earned \$6 to \$19 a week doing odd jobs.

The clerk told Mrs. Lustig an investigator would probably interview Mason, something which never was done, and no demand was made for a medical certification.

The Medicaid identity card arrived shortly after, to be followed by a form letter which informed Mason that in light of his low income he might be entitled to cash benefits. The letter urged him to call at the office to check into that possibility.

The Medicaid card merely states his name, address and type of medical coverage. So presumably Mason could lend it to anyone who feels like having Uncle Sam foot his sickness charges.

The card gives Mason the soup to nuts coverage: visits to the doctor and dentist, false teeth, prescription drugs, eyeglasses, transportation money, bedside hospitalization.

Mrs. Lustig recently took Mason, the ID card and the story to her Congressman, Rep. Seymour Halpern was first inclined to adopt the you're putting me on air, but by this time, hopefully speaking, somebody is checking out how the New York Bureau works or doesn't work.

The responses given by Mrs. Lustig to the welfare clerk were not taken under oath, so any question of filing perjury charges is out the window.

The government could press a fraud charge, but it would take a jury of 12 cat lovers to obtain a conviction.

Mason's case is a sardonic revelation of how the bureaucrats handle public funds and has no bearing on the need to treat meritorious claims.

What this Noble Dane and his mistress have demonstrated is the necessity of introducing some common sense procedures into the welfare situation.

### Overlooked Significance Of The Amchitka Blast

While immediately at least none of the feared environmental calamities occurred, the test of a nuclear warhead a mile beneath the surface of Amchitka Island in the Aleutians may still be considered a disaster by many people. To them it is one more example of the inability of the ordinary person to influence the actions of his government.

Numerous impassioned statements have appeared in the nation's press, both before and after the event, many of them in letters to the editor. There have been references to the "contempt" of the United States for world opinion, its "incredible arrogance," its "warmongering" and so on.

Yet the test protesters carried their fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which met in extraordinary Saturday session to determine if the environmental unknowns were great enough to warrant a postponement of the blast. Previously, a lower court had ordered the government to make public certain classified information concerning the environmental hazards.

Can anyone imagine the Soviet judicial system entertaining such a suit from private citizens, even if courts in that country had the power to overrule acts by the executive branch of the government?

Russia tested a warhead larger than the Amchitka one. How many Russians were even aware of the test, much less protested it?

Our "arrogance" notwithstanding, there remains a rather distinct dif-

ference between the United States and the Soviet Union, a difference worth defending.

As Prof. Richard E. Pipes, director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, has remarked, "Only a very profound change in the structure and government of the Soviet Union will affect their foreign stance, not our arming more or less."

The same truth applies to the so-called People's Republic of China.

The President decided, on the basis of the facts which only he is in a position to have, that the test was necessary for the security of the United States. The Atomic Energy Commission, on the basis of a quarter-century of experience with atomic energy, was confident that the test was safe to conduct.

Most Americans continue to place more trust in their government than in those whose first reaction in every situation is to condemn the government.

### Genius More Than IQ

A Los Angeles audience recently had the pleasure of listening to a talented teenager perform in an organ recital. Considered a musical genius, the lad is accomplished on seven instruments, has composed numerous pieces, and has a repertoire of more than 1,000 songs he plays from memory.

He also has an IQ of 55, and was introduced to the audience as a "gifted, retarded individual." The whole point of the concert was to demonstrate that retarded children, who have difficulty coordinating the simplest movements ordinarily, can perform exceptionally well under the right circumstances.

The organ player, of course, is an exceptional individual. That is the point. How many other retardates could perform equally well in some activity if given the chance?

That is one of the questions the Exceptional Children's Foundation, located in L. A., is attempting to answer. Arranging a concert tour for the young man who held a hometown audience spellbound with his obvious talents could do much to open eyes to the potential of others similarly afflicted.

### Touchdown?



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### BUCHANAN PROJECT

—1 Year Ago—

An estimated \$125 million for a housing development project in Buchanan has been confirmed by the sale of tax-exempt notes by the Michigan Housing Development Authority.

The \$25 million earmarked for Buchanan is part of the \$22 million received by the state agency from the sale.

#### REDS SILENT ON RETURN HOME

—10 Years Ago—

Former foreign minister, V. M. Molotov disappeared into the secret depths of Soviet society yesterday as if he had been dropped into a well.

Gray and aged, he came from Vienna by train and with his gray and aging wife, to face a purge by which the communist party hopes to wipe out a little more of the memory and a few more of the sins of the Stalin regime.

#### HITLER PLANS NEW DRIVE

—30 Years Ago—

Masses of German and Russian reserves were reported moving up to the central front today for a possible climatic battle for Moscow, while in the south, Adolf Hitler's Crimean armies were declared to be storming the fortifications of Kerch at the gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

A Nazi spokesman said the German air force was already roaring over the narrow Kerch strait to carry the war into the great fields which produce much of Russia's oil.

#### VISITS

—40 Years Ago—

Gleim Drake, New York City tenor, has been in this city for a brief visit this week. The former St. Joseph studio head

is on concert tour.

#### AT THE SHOW

—50 Years Ago—

William Russell is at the Caldwell theater in "Singing River." Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, "The Idle Class," will be a feature there tomorrow night.

#### PURCHASE HOME

—60 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jekind

have purchased the large home on South State street adjoining the children's home property. The residence will be remodeled by the new owners. It was bought from the George Happ estate.

#### LEAVES

—60 Years Ago—

The steamer, City of Marquette, weatherbound here for several days, has left this port for Milwaukee.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER



#### Right To March

Fed up with public commotion, the city fathers in a certain community decided to strike a decisive blow for peace and quiet. Henceforth, they decreed, there would be no parades of any kind on the city streets.

Within days, a group of dissenters went marching in defiance of the new ordinance. Hauled into court, they claimed that the ban was unconstitutional.



#### UNCONSTITUTIONAL

"Not so," replied the city. "Under our charter, we have the authority to keep the public peace as we see

fit." But the court decided that the ordinance was indeed unconstitutional, and that the paraders could not be punished. The court said:

"It has been customary from time immemorial, in all free countries, for people to parade together. These processions are among the incidental conditions of city life, and are as much to be expected as any other public meetings."

Of course, an outright ban on all parades is not common. Very common, however, is a requirement that paraders must first get a permit. Is this lesser restriction constitutional?

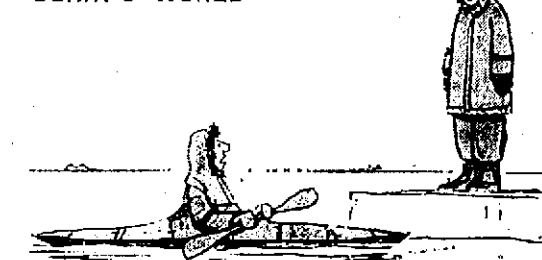
Mainly, it depends on the ground rules under which the permits are issued. In one city, the mayor had unlimited discretion as to who could have a permit and who could not. This arrangement, tested in court, was thrown out as unconstitutional. The court said the right to march was too precious to be subject to the whim of any official.

PARADERS FINED But under the rules in another city, the mayor could not refuse a permit unless the marchers would be interfering unduly with the rights of other citizens in the use of the streets.

This time, when a religious sect put on a parade without a permit, a court upheld the law and fined the paraders for disobeying it. The court said the right to march, like all other rights, could be confined within reasonable limits.

"Civil liberties," added the court, "imply the existence of an organized society maintaining public order without which liberty itself would be lost."

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Atom bomb tests! Pipelines! I say let's go back to Manhattan, Alice—there's no place left to run any more!"

### Roy Cromley

### U.S. To Dicker

### On Trade Issue



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon and Treasury Secretary Connally are getting ready to compromise with the Europeans and the Japanese on the 10 per cent surtax and the floating dollar.

Instead of holding out for a major overhaul of foreign discriminatory practices, the United States will settle for modest reevaluations of major currencies and promises by the chief trading nations that they will seriously study what can be done to lessen discrimination against American goods.

The hope is for a new yen value 13 to 14 per cent above the August rate and comparable, though not necessarily quite so large, official shifts in other major currencies.

The new rates hoped for are, in general, not far from the levels most currencies have now reached on the world's exchange.

There will be no attempt to hold feet to the fire—in Japan, Western Europe, Canada or elsewhere—in contrast to the broadly hinted implications of toughness in official public statements made here after Nixon's original announcement.

The compromise will not come in one statement but in a series of concessions in return for the new exchange rates and understandings.

The reason for this new shift is simple. Administration men at the highest levels believe the maximum effect of Nixon's "shock" tactics has been

achieved. To continue with the hard line would give rise to counteractions so serious they would leave the United States worse off than before the August actions.

So far as can be determined, however, there is no disillusionment with the "shock" gambit. The men this reporter has talked to believe that without that original August move by Nixon, no country would have taken us seriously.

But now that time has passed, our trading partners are becoming increasingly edgy. Some, in fact, have turned bitter in private as well as in public.

Some of our closest allies have found their trade with the United States slipping down disastrously to a level never anticipated by the American planners. This heavy downturn has taken place primarily because of the uncertainties surrounding the Nixon-Connally action.

Officials here now realize that this uncertainty must end if there is not irreversible damage to our relationships and to the economies of some of our staunchest supporters around the world.

It also seems to officials here now that negotiating for fair trade practices, while vitally important, will take so long and involve so many nations, directly and indirectly, that it would be unwise to hold foreign countries under the pressure of the "universal" 10 per cent surtax until U.S. aims are achieved.

### Jeffrey Han

### Teddy Likely

### To Be Candidate



The campaign being waged for the Democratic nomination by Senator Edward Kennedy—and campaign it assuredly is—bears an odd resemblance to Richard Nixon's campaign in late 1966 and early 1967. The off-year election of 1966, in which Nixon had campaigned furiously for Republican candidates, was a triumph for the Party, but also for Nixon. Surely he would now begin to round up delegates and ice the nomination.

No, said Nixon, and declared he was going on a six-month world tour. To his intimates he said, "Let Romney take the point," using the familiar military expression. George Romney, then Governor of Michigan, was a leader in the polls, Nixon had had plenty of exposure nationally, and there were exciting new faces around like Ronald Reagan and Charles Percy. Nixon's calculation that Romney would falter turned out to be correct.

By the time of the New Hampshire primary the Romney candidacy was dead. So complete was the disaster, as one White House aide remarked to me recently, that Romney had ruined himself not only as a Presidential candidate but as a Vice Presidential prospect as well.

In the early running Teddy Kennedy left the field to Senator Muskie, though, unlike Nixon, he had little choice in the matter. Until Chappaquiddick, Kennedy was the odds-on favorite. In the wake of his behavior that weekend, however, most of the electorate would have viewed a Kennedy candidacy as an impossible

outrage. Muskie therefore emerged as the front-runner, and the media began discovering his Lincolnian qualities. He reached a kind of national peak with his reply on election eve, 1970, to Nixon's feverish stump rhetoric.

But certain flaws, reflected by his decline in the polls, have begun to show up in the Muskie candidacy. Muskie possesses redoubtable strength in the broad Democratic middle, among union members, middle Americans, and bread-and-butter liberals. But the Democratic Party is a coalition, and as a political vehicle it requires the support of its most energetic and volatile elements.

Richard Nixon once remarked that he had learned in 1962 in California that a Republican could not win with the Right alone, but that he could not win without the Right either. Similarly, a Democrat cannot win without the Left, even if he has the solid center of the party.

Muskie's weakness is that he has found no way to appeal to the youth vote, the campus, the intellectuals, the media, the chic Left, or to those Left Democratic wealthy types whose money flows in direct proportion to ideological purity. Muskie, even as Humphrey in 1968, is too square—a drug store liberal.

Here is a possible projection. In due course, Muskie's strength will keep him the front-runner. Such a prospect will produce defections on the Left. Eugene McCarthy will leave in view, and there will be a move toward a Fourth Party. Under these circumstances, Kennedy will be the only candidate acceptable to all factions—chic Left, bread-and-butter liberals, Richard Daley and George Meany, intellectuals, media. There is only one flaw in the Kennedy script: The prospect of a Kennedy Presidency would unite the Republicans, bringing back even those conservatives disenchanted with Richard Nixon.

KOSYGIN ITINERARY OSLO (AP) — Norway and Denmark are the next stopping places in Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's series of foreign visits. The Norwegian Foreign Ministry announced today that he would visit Denmark Dec. 25 and Norway Dec. 5-9.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 86, Number 265

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971



**NAACP FUND BANQUET:** NAACP officials discuss future plans after 18th annual Freedom Fund banquet held by NAACP last night at Howard Johnson restaurant in Benton township. From left: Herschel McKenzie, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP; Aaron Henry of Coahoma

county, Miss., the evening's featured speaker; Rev. Thomas Keizer, Fairplain Presbyterian church and master of ceremonies; Syd Finley, NAACP regional director from Chicago, and Carl Breeding, NAACP state president from Jackson.

★★★

★★★

## NAACP Leader Urges Poverty Program For BH

By BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer

The president of the NAACP branch in Coahoma county, Miss., last night urged the renewal of a government funded antipoverty program in Benton Harbor.

Aron Henry, a civil rights activist for 30 years, also called violence by blacks in fighting racism a "means of suicide." He spoke before 150 persons attending the 18th annual NAACP Freedom Fund banquet at the Howard Johnson restaurant in Benton township.

Henry said the Benton Harbor area is one of the few places in the country without a poverty program. "I am depressed by the fact that there is no OEO (Office of Econ-

omic Opportunity) or antipoverty program in Benton Harbor."

Tri-CAP (Tri-County Community Action Program) was the antipoverty agency in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties from 1965 until OEO shut off funds earlier this year because of "ineffective operations" and failure to reach the poor.

When officials say the previous antipoverty program was not run right, "counter with we can get the people to run it right." Many things are not run right in Benton Harbor, but they still exist, Henry stated.

Henry cautioned blacks against using violence in their "struggle for freedom" because it is impractical and only brings violence in return.

From Watts to Attica, blacks were the ones killed when violence erupted, he explained.

Use the keys of religion, politics, legalism, education and justice as they are used by the NAACP in helping blacks fight racism, Henry implored.

Henry charged that Benton Harbor has more segregation than Clarksdale, Miss. "To fulfill our mission we need strong support from area ministers because the most segregated school in Benton Harbor is not a public school but Sunday school."

Henry noted a lack of decent housing for the poor and the bad condition of many streets in Benton Harbor. He called Berrien county "one of the richest counties in Michigan" and criticized it for refusing

to spend money "to make life more liveable" for the poor.

He expressed elation over the election of Charles Joseph as mayor of Benton Harbor, but expressed dejection that more blacks were not elected to office in other areas like Mississippi.

Syd Finley, regional director of the NAACP Chicago office, also spoke predicting that "Mississippi will be free long before the North." No bus was bombed in Mississippi as buses were bombed in Portia, he said.

Proceeds from the Freedom Fund banquet are used by the NAACP to fight racial discrimination and segregation, seek civil rights justice in the courts, and to maintain a staff of legal counselors.

## Policeman Is Killed By Escapee

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — An inmate who escaped from Indiana state prison here Friday was reported recovering from bullet wounds received in a shootout with police at Highland, Ind., during which a policeman was killed.

Reported slain was Patrolman Donald Shephard, 35, who stopped an auto that had run a traffic light at Highland, between Michigan City and Chicago. Shephard was accompanied by another officer in stopping the auto.

The escapee, a trustee at the prison here, was identified as Maurice Barnes, 41, Indianapolis. It was reported that Barnes escaped early Friday morning, after entering the prison home of a guard captain, tying up the captain's wife, and stealing several guns and the captain's auto. Barnes reportedly drove through an unguarded gate of the prison.

The Highland officers stopped the auto for running the traffic light, but were unaware that it contained an escapee, it was reported.

## Proceeds From Dance Fight Cancer

The Goldblatts' Cancer Fund Committee has announced plans for a dinner dance on Nov. 20 in the Knights Of Columbus hall, lower level, Fairplain Plaza. All proceeds will go to cancer research.

The event starts at 8:30 p.m. with music by Don Smith and the Noteables. Donations are \$5 per couple and \$3 single.

Tickets are available at Goldblatts credit department and will be sold at the door the night of the dance.

## Lower Patient Load Cuts Nurses' Work

The Council of Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital disclosed Friday its members had their work week cut by one day "as an austerity move", as result of a lowered patient load in the hospital.

They declared they and the citizens of the community were being "caught in the middle of this Ideological Warfare", — as a reported boycott by some doctors has been termed.

"We are indignant over the entire situation," their statement, directed to the editor of this newspaper, declared.

Hospital Administrator C.T. Loftus said Friday that, like any other business, a hospital must reduce its manhours when business falls off.

He said, however, any alleged boycott was not an important factor in a recent decline in the hospital's patient census. He blamed much of the drop to a seasonal fluctuation that normally occurs as the holiday season approaches, and to a general shortening of hospital stays that is reducing hospital loads, all across the nation. Loftus said he did not know if there is a boycott in effect against the hospital. He reported an upturn in patient numbers the last two days.

Dr. Dixon Bieri, chief of the medical staff at Mercy, declared that the "boycott business has been over-exaggerated."

Dr. Bieri said that to the best of his knowledge only about two or three out of the some 30 to 35 doctors on the medical staff were participating in any boycott. He said the question of a boycott had never been submitted to the staff, and that the staff did not condone any boycotting activity.

"Rest assured," he said, "there is no compromise in

the deliverance of health care to the people at Mercy hospital."

Dr. Bieri admitted there were problems, or differences, that exist between the doctors and the hospital administration, but he said none are "irreconcilable."

"These problems are being worked on, and they will be solved. Some have already been solved."

Dr. Bieri did not spell out the nature of the problems.

He said there has been a confrontation between the staff and the board over the admission of osteopaths to practice in the hospital, but said this was not a factor behind any boycott activity by the few doctors involved.

The board of trustees recently approved the admission of osteopaths to hospital practice provided they are individually qualified. The medical staff determines the qualifications of all physicians to practice in the hospital.

Relative to the reduction of the work week for nurses by the administration, Dr. Bieri said he felt it was "just good management."

The statement issued by the nurses is as follows:

"We the Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses of Mercy hospital, consisting of 70 percent of the entire nursing staff, wish to respond to the article in this newspaper of Nov. 10, regarding the physicians' boycott."

"The physicians were the only ones cited as being involved in this conflict, but we the nurses and you the citizens have been caught in the middle of this 'Ideological Warfare'."

"Decried, by administration, as an austerity move, we have been cut one working day per week. Our hospital is now being considered 'overstaffed',

due to the lowering of the patient census. The real fact is that we have always been understaffed and cutting the work week is merely creating an extension of the same problem."

"The sick people, who are our primary concern, will suffer because of shifting and floating personnel into areas of changing censuses. The inability of the nursing staff to implement programs of continuity and total individualized care of each patient, has been affected."

"We, as professional people, are not bemoaning our loss of pay, even though we strongly feel it. We are indignant over the entire situation. We feel that it is you, the citizen of our community, who comes to our hospital, your hospital, for medical care who will suffer."

## SJ Woman Asked To Serve

Mrs. Lester Tiscornia of St. Joseph has been invited by President Nixon to serve as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging scheduled for Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

Mrs. Tiscornia, who was nominated as a delegate by Gov. William Milliken in co-operation with the Michigan Commission on Aging, has been actively involved in Michigan's preparations for November conference.

During the five day conference, delegates will formulate between 50 and 100 recommendations in 14 major areas affecting the elderly. These will serve as the basis for the development of a national policy for the aging.

## Area School Teachers Awaiting Pay Raises

Under the 5.5 per cent wage increase rule approved by the Federal Pay Board, most teachers and other public school employees in southwestern Michigan will be eligible for pay boosts from their 1971-72 contracts after the pay freeze ends Sunday.

Administrators at area schools generally indicated, however, they expect it will be some days—possibly late next week—before enough of the specific details of the 5.5 per cent pay hike rule are available to figure the raises.

Almost without exception, the teachers and other school employees were caught with their old 1970-71 contracts still in effect when the President declared the wage-price freeze

on Aug. 15. Raises to be granted under the 1971-72 contracts, signed earlier but not in effect, were automatically frozen.

The business managers, and in some cases superintendents, of most southwestern Michigan school districts were reported attending a meeting of the Michigan School Business Officials in Lansing yesterday, seeking to earn some details of the 5.5 per cent pay "thaw".

While specific guidelines were lacking, several school officials contacted yesterday said they believe the 5.5 per cent increases will be figured on the total of all new benefits granted in the schools contracts; that is, the generally

salary increase, the annual increment or longevity pay hike that is normally given through the first 10 to 12 years of teaching experience, and the value of new fringe benefits. Many contracts exceed the 5.5 per cent level.

There was some difference of opinion among the officials contacted whether schools would fall into a special category in which employees can be paid retroactively. Were the school employees to get their increases retroactive to the start of the school year, it would be "a nice Christmas bonus", one school administrator declared.

David Rhodes, head of the computer records program for the Berrien intermediate

school district, said probably the earliest teachers could see the increases on their paychecks would be in December. The intermediate district computer center writes the paychecks for most public school employees in the county.

Even after the specific details on how to figure the increases are received, Rhodes said, it will take a "tremendous amount of work" on the part of payroll clerks in the individual districts to prepare the data changes necessary for the computer.

The Michigan Department of Education has indicated it will send out guidelines on the pay thaw as it applies to schools as quickly as the specifics are available.

## City And Township Bury Ax

HARTFORD — Officials of the city and township of Hartford last night settled the seven-year-old dispute over a division of assets necessitated when the city formed, separating it from the township.

Under the agreement, the township is to pay the city \$1,800 to cover its share of the township's assets at the time of the 1964 separation. In return, the city is to pay the township \$500 as the 1970 for upkeep of a cemetery serving both municipalities.

The township's trustee board and the city council are to meet to ratify the formal agreement at separate meetings later.

Spokesmen for both sides said that legal services involved in reaching the settlement over the seven years had cost them \$900 each.

The settlement meeting was called by officials of the city after an earlier tentative agreement hit a snag over the \$500 cemetery upkeep payment. City officials indicated that a \$500 payment made in 1969 had been considered by the city as full payment.

The township, however, held that the payment was to be made a yearly.

While the dispute over the \$500 was unsettled, the township increased rates for non-township residents to \$125 per burial. Township residents pay \$50.

The officials agreed to let the increased rate structure for non-township residents stand to see if the additional income offsets the need for future payment of the \$500 yearly.

In another area, the officials at the combined session agreed to keep the new fire station project in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 price range.

Township officials agreed to check with their attorney to see if they could legally agree to pay half of the building costs through a long-term lease arrangement with the city, as requested by the city.

The township is to have room in the new station for its equipment. The department, in turn, serves residents in both the city and township.

Originally, the township had agreed to pay a yearly rental for the space.

Fire Chief Harold Walker said the funds from the two municipalities would be used to repay a bond issue being projected as the method to raise immediate cash for financing.

Voters, he indicated, will be asked to approve the financing bond issue probably in 1972.

## DAV Officer Here

Lyle Mans, service officer for the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, will be at the DAV home, 1209 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor today from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mans will answer veteran's questions regarding pensions and other problems.



**BRAINY BARMAID:** Sheri Menkveld, member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, and a June graduate of Michigan State university where she had an A-minus average in philosophy and psychology, draws a beer at Tommie's Bar in Lansing. She found work as a barmaid was the only thing available although she would have preferred graduate study, research work or psychological social work. Sheri's father almost went through the ceiling when first told of his daughter's job, she reports. (AP Wirephoto)

## Phi Beta Kappa Key Failed To Open Door

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — After four years of college as an A student and a trip to India last summer, Sheri Menkveld came back to her old campus town hoping her Phi Beta Kappa key would open opportunity's door.

It was a bit of a surprise when the only welcoming threshold turned out to be at Tommie's Bar, a downtown tavern where Sheri is a barmaid.

Postgraduate work is an occasional stint behind the counter and a cram course in fending off customers.

Sheri, from Denver, waited on tables to help pay her way through Michigan State University where she had a double major in philosophy and psychology and finished with an A-minus average of 3.6.

"I simply couldn't find any type of job in my major areas," she said. "I had hoped to find a campus research job and perhaps do graduate work, but research funds have dried up nearly everywhere."

Psychological social work seemed a prospect, "but I couldn't find that either."

A 10-week trip to India where Sheri learned to play the sarod, a stringed musical instrument, left a stack of bills on top of the memories.

"When I figured I wasn't going to find the good-paying or professional job I had envisioned all through college, I decided I needed a job which would substitute for a family."

The search led to Tommie Mitchell, operator of a lounge near the city bus station, around the corner from the Lansing State Journal.

"When I told my father that I was working in a bar, he almost went through the ceiling, but I actually feel very safe here," Sheri said.

"I like the bartenders and we have regular customers who come in every day ... well, I'm enjoying it."

"I do hear a few remarks which could bother me but I'm getting a little tougher skinned. I've always done a lot of blushing and I still do. I have no trouble saying 'no.'"

The meeting is set for 8 p.m.,

## BH Home Looted By Burglars

Benton Harbor police Friday afternoon were called to the home of Orville Hobdy, 618 Madison, where belongings valued at \$960 had been stolen during a burglary.

Hobdy listed the missing items as two tape recorders, a phonograph, radio, .22 caliber rifle, and a wedding ring. Police said Hobdy told them \$13 in change also was taken. Police, called to the home at 4:05 p.m., said entry was gained by breaking glass in the front door. Officers said most rooms of the home also were ransacked.

Benton Harbor police Friday afternoon also investigated break-ins at the home of Bertha Wilburn, 824 LaSalle, where \$3 was reported stolen; and at the home of Myrtle Hansen, 472 North Winans, where apparently nothing was taken.

Benton Harbor police investigated two assaults Friday, and were told of a third early this morning after the alleged victim stopped off at Niles Pawating hospital for treatment en route to his home in South Bend, Ind.

Police said two 16-year-old Benton Harbor boys were arrested and petitioned to juvenile court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon shortly after 4:25 p.m. Friday, when a 10-year-old boy, was reported knocked down, kicked and threatened with a knife in Broadway park.

Police said the victim was not hospitalized. No motive for the alleged attack has been determined, police indicated.

After another assault investigated at 8:40 p.m. Friday, Christine Collins, 53, of 686 East Main, was treated at Mercy hospital and released. Police said the victim told officers she was inside a restaurant in the 400 block of Territorial road, when a man, identified as "Calvin," struck her with a stick-like object, knocking her to the floor.

State police from the Niles post phoned Benton Harbor police at 2:05 a.m. today to report that a man named Camiel Dekgelaer, 47, South Bend, stopped off at Pawating hospital for treatment of an arm laceration. Trooper Richard Kolenda of Niles said the victim stated he had been stabbed during a robbery attempt on him outside a bar in the 100 block of Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Kolenda said the victim reported he had beaten off the assistant, but was stabbed. The victim apparently started to drive home and reached Niles when he decided to seek treatment, the trooper said.

## Tall Cedars Of Lebanon To Initiate

An initiation is scheduled for the Friday, Nov. 19, meeting in Michigan City, Ind., of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon in the Masonic Temple, East 6th and Pine streets.

but those being initiated are requested to be at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment and refreshments are scheduled for after the meeting.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Section  
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

## Grand Haven Sends Benton Harbor Down For Count

By JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor  
GRAND HAVEN — Benton Harbor's football team went down for the count here Friday night.

A 42-18 pounding at the hands of Grand Haven sent coach Irv Sigler's Tigers to the canvas for the ninth time this season and they were counted out with the first winless season in the school's history.

To their credit, the Tigers went down fighting, but they were simply no match for the dazzling combination punches uncoiled by the versatile Buccaneers, who piled up 408 yards in total offense in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference bout at Green Hill Field.

The Buccaneers rolled up 255 yards on the ground with Kurt Hoffman and Ted Lintjer leading the way and unleashed a devastating aerial attack that saw quarterback Jim

### Statistics

	Benton Harbor	Grand Haven
First Downs	14	22
Net Yards Gained	166	408
By Rushing	151	255
By Passing	15	153
Passes Attempted	11	11
Completed	3	6
Intercepted	1	0
Punts	3-35	—
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	100	115

Searer hit the mark on six of eight passes for 154 yards, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Hoffman, the tailback in the

Buccaneers' full-house 1-formation lineup, carried the ball 17 times for 134 yards and scored two touchdowns with the help of marvelous lead blocking from Lintjer on power sweeps.

Lintjer carried 12 times for 54 yards and one touchdown himself and went 20 yards for another TD on a perfectly-executed screen pass from Searer, who also tossed scoring strikes of 41 yards to Bob Pushaw and 46 yards to Hoffman.

The Bucs' other touchdown was scored by Steve White on an eight-yard run in the third quarter.

Benton Harbor got two touchdowns from John Sams and one from Pat Jones and trailed only 15-12 late in the

second quarter but then was buried under an avalanche of four straight Grand Haven scores.

The Tigers repeatedly were taken in by Grand Haven's multiple offense, which features a variety of sets and plenty of motion that several

times drew Benton Harbor offside.

"I can't think of too many kids who played well for us on defense tonight," Sigler sighed. "We were really hurting for defensive backs. That's going to be our first priority next season — finding some

kids who can play back there.

"I know the kids know what to do, but they don't do it in a game."

Adding injury to insult, the Tigers lost quarterback Dave Popke in the third quarter when he was sacked while trying to pass and suffered a broken collarbone.

A sophomore making only his second varsity start, Popke directed the offense excellently during the first half, leading the Tigers on scoring drives of 65 and 62 yards.

"I was really happy with the way he improved from last week, and he's going to improve every game," Sigler said.

"I was pleased with the

offensive line, too. They were bigger than we were, and we moved them out of there. I'll tell you who did a good job is Donelle Hureskin, playing for the first time on offense. He was blocking their best guy and pushing him around."

Pat Jones was the chief beneficiary of the blocking, gaining 70 yards in 21 carries. He carried 10 times in the first scoring drive and six times in the last one, which started when sophomore tackle Kenneth Moore recovered a Grand Haven fumble at the Bucs' 42-yard line.

The game was marked by a total of 215 yards in penalties, but none directly affected the scoring except a clipping call against Grand Haven that

wiped out an apparent 16-yard touchdown run by substitute Jeff VanStratt in the fourth period.

The victory was Grand Haven's first in LMAC play this season and gives the Bucs a 1-3-1 conference slate and a 4-3-2 record overall.

Benton Harbor winds up 0-5 in the league as well as 0-9 for the year.

Benton Harbor ..... 6 6 0 0 — 18  
Grand Haven ..... 7 15 20 0 — 42

GH—Hoffman 5 run (Engel kick)  
BH—P. Jones 1 run (pass failed)  
GH—Pushaw 421 pass from Searer (Lintjer pass from Searer)  
BH—Sams 1 run (run failed)  
GH—Lintjer 20 pass from Searer (Engel kick)  
BH—White 8 run (Engel kick)  
GH—Lintjer 1 run (Engel kick)  
GH—Hoffman 46 pass from Searer (kick failed)  
BH—Sams 3 run (Pass failed)



## St. Joseph Locks Up First Perfect Season



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM: St. Joseph's Mark Nisbet scoots for long yardage Friday night at Dickinson Stadium while winning the southwestern Michigan scoring championship. The Bear senior eludes a tackle attempt by Portage Northern's Marc

Frisinger (52) but faces another tackle threat from Huskie Dave Hook (32). Nisbet scored the Bears' first 20 points in a 26-14 victory for a season total of 120 tallies. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

## Nisbet Gains Area Scoring Title As Bears Win Finale, 26-14

By JOHN VANDEN HEED  
Staff Sports Writer  
St. Joe's Bears are the greatest.

Their championship character has produced the first perfect season in school history and the first outright league title in 26 years.

These coveted distinctions were on the line Friday night at Dickinson Stadium, and there was no way that coach Ike Muhlenkamp's gridders were going to lose to Portage Northern.

St. Joe scored the first three times it had the ball to give Mark Nisbet the southwestern Michigan scoring championship and went on to halt the Huskies 26-14.

"That's a good way to celebrate the 100th graduating class," commented the calm Muhlenkamp in the bedlam of the Bear dressing room. "I want to thank everyone for their support — the community and especially my assistants (Jim Harmon and Clare Adkin)."

It was Muhlenkamp's third perfect season (he had two at Albion before coming to St. Joe), but it was a first for the centennial — celebrating Bears since football became a full-time sport back in 1913. The 1935 team went unbeaten but had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Benton Harbor in the last game of the season for a final 8-0-1 mark.

Nisbet scored the first three touchdowns Friday night and added a PAT run for 20 points and area season high of 120 tallies. The total marks a new St. Joe scoring record, breaking a 1963 record set by Terry Palleschi, and matches the effort with which Lawrence's Barry Sisson won the southwestern Michigan scoring crown the past two seasons.

Portage Northern, which came into Friday's contest as only a three-point underdog after posting shutouts in its previous two outings, did give the Bears a momentary scare. Coach Bud Breed's Huskies narrowed the St. Joe edge to 20-14 on an 86-yard kickoff return by John Fossen and a three-yard TD run by Greg Bell, before the Bears clinched the victory in the fourth period on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Mark Schnese to flanker Dan Ford.

"I thought we could come back but they got the big play again," noted Breed. "Schnese needles that ball. The big play hurt us tonight. We shut off the running game except for the big play."

Nisbet ripped off a 22-yard gainer on the very first play of the game, and later in the drive when faced with a fourth and 10 play, Schnese found split end Packy Ryan for a 13-yard gainer and a first down.

Nisbet then reached pay dirt from one yard out to end a 70-yard march which consumed almost 6½ minutes.

St. Joe came right back to make it 14-0 on a 48-yard march of five plays following a Northern punt which included a 15-yard penalty against the Huskies. Schnese hit Nisbet for a 41-yard gain and tight end Dennis Kugle for

nine more yards before Nisbet scored from the one.

Northern threatened on the following series by reaching

### Statistics

	St. Joe	Northern
First Downs	13	11
Net Yards Gained	209	151
By Rushing	156	4
By Passing	123	147
Passes Attempted	11	24
Completed	6	11
Intercepted	0	3
Punts	3-26	3-35
Fumbles Lost	2	—
Yards Penalized	25	40

St. Joe's 16 before a jarring tackle by Bear defensive end Jim Czirr jarred the ball loose

from quarterback Dave Staniski. Dennis Dilley recovered and the Bears were on their way to a third TD and the 20-0 edge.

That series produced the play that shocked just about everyone, including the St. Joe coaching staff. The Bears went into a punt formation on a fourth and 11 situation at their own 20, but Schnese took the snap from center and passed to Kugle for a 29-yard gain and a first down.

"That one was called by Schnese," said Muhlenkamp, while shaking his head afterward. "He called an automatic. It surprised me too, but

I'm glad he called it. He must have had a lot of faith in our defense. I'll tell you that."

After the gamble worked, Lincoln broke loose for a 31-yard scamper before Schnese found Nisbet for a 15-yard TD pass.

It was on the following kickoff that Fossen broke for his 86-yard TD return. He fumbled the kick temporarily, but Muhlenkamp noted the bobbles "always does it... it ruins the containment coming down field."

The score stood at 20-6 at halftime with Northern having

(See BEARS, Page 16)



HIGGS NOW FOE: Portage Northern principal Dick Higgs was once St. Joseph's football coach, but Friday night his sophomore son, John, was on the opposite side of the line doing his best to spoil a perfect Bear season. Higgs (41) snares a pass in this action as St. Joe linebacker Dennis Kugle moves in to make the tackle. Higgs caught three passes in the game but St. Joe still clinched an outright Big Six title with a 26-14 victory. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

## High-Scoring Bobcats Sink Lakers To End Best Year

By BILL MOORE  
Staff Sports Writer  
NILES — Brandywine lived up to its reputation here Friday night as the Bobcats literally ran over Lake Michigan Catholic, 49-6.

The state's 18th ranked Class B team, known for its running attack and high-scoring offense, lived up to all its billing as the Bobcats finished with their best record in the school's history.

The win ran Brandywine's season mark to 8-1, including the Blossomland conference title. The high point production made the Bobcats the highest scoring team in the area with just over a 31-point per game average.

But, against the Lakers, Brandywine's most notable statistic was the 421 yards it churned out rushing. And it was the Bobcats' deadly duo of Bill Rhoads and Dorian Davis that did most of the damage to the Laker defense, the best in the Red Arrow conference.

The two combined for 344 yards on the ground with Rhoads heading the way with 186 on 17 carries. Davis trailed with 158 on 24 carries and killed the Lakers on the scoreboard with five touchdowns.

"Davis and Rhoads did a great job of running for them," said dejected Laker coach Terry Rose, following the game. "Davis has some unbelievable great moves and both of them managed to get some good runs off without any blocking."

The Lakers finished the season with a 3-6 record, the first losing season in the three-year history of the team. And their final defeat was the worst they ever suffered.

Lake Michigan put together a sporadic passing attack the second half that finally put the offense on track, but three interceptions, a fumble and

### Statistics

	LMC	Brandywine
First Downs	11	23
Net Yards Gained	191	421
By Rushing	185	52
By Passing	24	6
Passes Attempted	28	6
Completed	12	4
Intercepted	3	1
Punts	5-20	3-31
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	14-74	11-45

costly penalties kept the Lakers away from the goal line.

Kevin McGrath, who sat out the first half with an injury, came off the bench in the second half to complete six of 11 passes for 97 yards which set the Lakers in motion.

Jim Devereaux completed six of 12 passes for 68 yards the first half for the Lakers but could never generate enough offense to mount a serious scoring threat.

Brandywine also added to its own cause by completely shutting off Lake Michigan's usually strong running attack which gained only 28 yards.

"We were very pleased with this game tonight," said Bobcat coach Don Arend, in the jubilant Brandywine locker room. "We had a great offen-

sive performance and defensively we just got out there and hit."

Most of that defensive hitting came from senior line-backer Dave Stark, who had nine tackles in the game for a total of 131 for the season.

Brandywine took complete offensive control early in the game by scoring four touchdowns while running only 20 plays. Davis scored on the Bobcats first two possessions on runs of 25 and three yards then went over from the 10 the fourth time they had the ball.

On Brandywine's third possession Marv Selge, who had 33 yards on six tries, ran over from the one. All four scores were set up following Laker punts and came on drives of 45, 34, 64 and 46 yards.

After both teams exchanged punts Brandywine scored its fifth touchdown of the first half with a 37-yard drive, capped by Rhoads' 10-yard run.

Lake Michigan came up with only three first downs the first half and could never come any closer to scoring than the Bobcats' 38-yard line. Brandywine jumped its lead to 42-0 by taking the second half kickoff and marching 61 yards in 13 plays with Davis going the final five.

The Bobcats' final score came early in the fourth period when Wade Tittle, who kicked all seven extra points, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Davis. The final drive covered 63 yards.

Joe Scheuneman set up the

Lakers' lone score with a 31-yard punt return to the Bobcats' 25. Three plays later Jon Landeck broke through the right side for the final 19 yards.

Lake Michigan drove to the Brandywine 31 and lost the ball on a fumble and was stopped on downs at the 10 on its only other scoring threats of the game.

"I thought our sophomores did a great job for us in the second half," said Rose. "We played only one senior the last two periods and our younger players really turned in a good performance."

Rose also praised senior George Smith and sophomore Louis Adams for their defensive play. Offensively, he said Devereaux "didn't look too bad in his first start at quarterback and Dave Schroeder looked very good catching passes." Schroeder caught six for 89 yards.

"We knew we had the potential to have a good team this year," said the Bobcats' Aend, concerning his successful season. "But it took a lot of kids who just like to play football to do it. One thing you can say about this team is that it was unselfish. And it has the kind of record to prove it."

LMC ..... 0 0 6 0 — 6  
Brandywine ..... 21 14 7 7 — 49  
Brd—Davis 12 run (Tittle kick)  
Brd—Davis 3 run (Tittle kick)  
Brd—Selge 1 run (Tittle kick)  
Brd—Davis 18 run (Tittle kick)  
Brd—Rhoads 10 run (Tittle kick)  
Brd—Davis 3 run (Tittle kick)  
LMC—Lanewick 19 run (run fail)  
Brd—Davis 27 pass from Tittle (Tittle kick)



## News In Brief

# Reds Take Over Cambodian Town

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian soldiers abandoned today the ruins of Rumlong to the North Vietnamese after a 19-day enemy siege of the town 52 miles north of the capital. The survivors escaped in small groups, apparently leaving behind scores of wounded.

At the same time, fighting close to Phnom Penh forced Cambodian authorities to cut radio communications with the outside when a battle erupted near the government radio station 10 miles from the capital. News dispatches were sent from Phnom Penh to Saigon by commercial airliners.

## Hint Conciliatory Approach

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China's chief delegates at the United Nations has hinted Peking's attitude will be conciliatory, although its role will be restricted at first.

Chiao Kuan-hua toured U.N. headquarters, Friday and cited a 1955 conference in Bandung, Indonesia, which he said had resulted in "good international atmosphere when consensus was reached through consultations."

## Gary Schools In Trouble

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Schools were unable to meet their payrolls Friday, while voters in Dayton, Ohio, approved on the fifth time around a school tax increase which will permit classes to resume Monday.

It was the first time since 1933 that Gary schools were unable to pay employees on time, but the city's teachers voted to continue working until the state legislature meets in emergency session Monday to consider emergency financial aid to the Gary School District.

# Sentences Dealt To 19 Persons

Judges in Berrien Fifth District court sentenced 19 persons for misdemeanors and traffic offenses Friday.

Sentenced were:

Robin Gale Anglin, 17, of Route 1, Maple Grove motel, Sawyer, 6 months in jail, two-year probation and \$250 in fine and cost for illegal use of marijuana, reduced from possession of marijuana in Chikaming township Aug. 24.

John Michael Otis, 17, of 143 Baldwin road, Bridgman, 30 days in jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by sheltering a 15-year-old runaway male in Chikaming township June 17.

James Edward Maleski, 30, of General Delivery, Hartford, 90 days for driving on a suspended license in Coloma Nov. 11.

Howard Allen Street, 22, of 189 East Ridgeway road, Benton township, 20 days, one-year probation and \$100 for sniffing a chemical agent in Lake township Oct. 22.

Freddie Williams, 30, of 485 North Stevens street, Benton Harbor, 15 days, one-year probation and \$200 for being a disorderly person by possessing a stolen 1971 motor vehicle in Benton Harbor Sept. 8. Charges of unlawfully driving away an auto, receiving and concealing stolen property and unlawful use of an auto were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

Vernin Harold Hollis, 35, of General Delivery, Benton Harbor, five weekends in jail, 6 months probation and \$200 for failure to comply with a driver's license restriction in Benton Harbor Oct. 21.

Burford Boyd Price, 33, of 475 Blue Ridge road, Benton township, \$150 for possession of an unregistered gun, reduced from carrying a concealed weapon in Benton Harbor Oct. 9.

Bobby Ray Brown, 22, of 420 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, \$123 for possession of two hen pheasants in Pipestone township Nov. 6.

## Highway Department Files Suits

The state highway department filed suit this week in Berrien circuit court against a pair of Niles couples to condemn property in the City of Niles for planned improvements of US-31-33.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bedore, of 1520 Tam O'Shanter lane, for a parcel of 3,698 square feet at the southeast corner of Main and Oak streets; and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Freeze of 18 South Fairview, for a parcel of 5,940 square feet at the southeast corner of Hickory and 13th streets.

Also in circuit court this week:

Martha Eaves of Howard township, Cass county, filed suit against J. W. Neal of Benton Harbor claiming \$15,000 damages for injuries she allegedly received in a two-car crash last March 14 in Benton township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dale Lynn of Niles filed suit against Andrew Florence of Niles seeking \$45,000 damages for injuries Lynn allegedly suffered in a two-car crash Dec. 16, 1970, in Niles.

Bruce Tanke, 17, of 1629 Greenley avenue, Benton township, \$50 for assault and battery against Charles Greulich in Benton Harbor Nov. 8.

Carl Gunnard, 74, of Chicago, Ill., \$75 for possession of an unregistered gun in Chikaming township Oct. 4.

Three persons for driving on suspended licenses: Timothy Lee Beck, 17, of 4040 Meadow lane, St. Joseph township, three days in jail and \$75; Dennis Allen Golladay, 200, of 100 Niles street, Berrien Springs, four weekends in jail, 6 months probation and \$100; and Frances E. Barnard, 22, of Lakeside Terrace, Union Pier, three days and \$45.

Junior R. Alsop, 42, of the Hornack hotel, Benton Harbor, \$75 for driving without an operator's license.

Gary Don Luttrell, 19, of Route 1, Rockywood road, Berrien Springs, \$90 for reckless driving.

Fred William Timmons, 24, of Route 2, Galien, and Charles Gerald McCaslin, 38, of 310 Remus drive, Buchanan, \$150 each.

Ruthann Ester Appel, 18, of Grand Haven, \$31, and Kenneth Douglas Fairchild, 33, of Toledo, Ohio, \$28, both for careless driving involving accidents.

In other cases, 7 persons were bound over to circuit court on felony charges. They were:

John Ray Bellis, 18, of La Porte, Ind., and Michael Farrel Cooper, 19, of Michigan City, Ind., charged with breaking and entering a tavern in New Buffalo township Oct. 31.

Mrs. Jean Edna Taylor, 23, of Route 1, Buchanan, charged with attempted bank robbery of the Inter-City bank in Benton township Oct. 29.

Carl Sargent, 17, of 716 Broadway, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering McWhorter's store in Benton Harbor Oct. 31.

Dennis Joe Gillespie, 19, of 717 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, after waiving preliminary examination on a charge of attempted breaking and entering of McWhorter's store Oct. 31.

Robert Louis Collins, 30, of 525 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, after waiving examination on a charge of negligent homicide resulting from the death of Joseph Pecoraro when struck by an auto on Riverside road in Haglar township.

James Reed, 19, of Chicago, Ill., after waiving examination on a charge of breaking and entering a building on Hillcourt drive in New Buffalo township Oct. 4.

Also, Al Futz, 22, of South Bend, Ind., demanded examination on a charge of armed robbery of Liberty Loan in Niles Nov. 3.

Carol Ballard, 31, of Route 2, Huron street, Coloma, demanded examination on a charge of unarmed robbery of James Stevens in Benton Harbor Oct. 31.

Richard Hopkins, 19, of Route 3, Stevensville, John Michael Otis, 17, of 143 Baldwin road, Bridgman, and Benny Paul Ott, Sister Lakes, demanded examination on charges of breaking and entering a building on Waverland beach in Lincoln township Nov. 4.

Robert Donald Aiken, 34, of 719 Gard avenue, St. Joseph demanded examination on a charge of breaking and entering a house in Lincoln township Nov. 7.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
JOHN BARKER  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Linda Louise Ironmonger Barker,  
Defendant.

On October 29, 1971, an action was filed by John Barker, Plaintiff, against Linda Louise Ironmonger Barker, Defendant, in this Court to seek a divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Linda Louise Ironmonger Barker, shall answer to this order within 10 days of the date of this order or a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

KARL F. ZICK  
Circuit Judge  
RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG  
Plaintiff's Attorneys  
P.O. Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan 49303  
St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49083  
A TRUE COPY  
Patricia Huff  
Deputy Clerk  
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of STEVEN F. YOUNG, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 19, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Phyllis E. Woods for probate of a purported will, for appointment of fiduciary, and for a determination of the validity of said will.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 21, 1971  
ATTY: A. G. Preston, Jr.  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of HARRY V. TUTTON, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 7, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Phyllis E. Woods for probate of a purported will, for appointment of fiduciary, and for a determination of the validity of said will.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 21, 1971  
RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG  
ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER  
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Bldg.  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of DOROTHY M. STARK, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 14, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Union Bank and Trust Company, executor, for allowance of its first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 18, 1971  
VANDER PLOEG, FREIHOFER & COOK, P.C.  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 350 Union Bank Building  
East Lansing, Michigan  
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of MARY POLING, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 1, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Union Bank and Trust Company, executor, for allowance of its first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 26, 1971  
GARY, DON LUTTRELL, JR.  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

ORDER TO ANSWER  
File No. 2348-H  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
PATRICIA DORIS WILKINSON,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ZEBB B. WILKINSON,  
Defendant.

On October 4, 1971, an action was filed by PATRICIA DORIS WILKINSON, Plaintiff, against ZEBB B. WILKINSON, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, ZEBB B. WILKINSON, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 29, 1972. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 29, 1971  
PATRICIA DORIS WILKINSON  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
Business Address:  
143 Piquette Street  
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022  
A TRUE COPY  
Patricia Huff  
Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of ARTHUR H. JOHNSON, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 7, 1971 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert L. Starks for probate of a purported will, for appointment of fiduciary, and for a determination of the validity of said will.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 1, 1971  
TAYLOR & TAYLOR  
ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER  
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of MARTHA M. STAMA, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 1, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Starna, administrator, c/o Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 1, 1971  
BUTZBAUGH, PAGE, BUTZBAUGH & DEWANE  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 172 East Main Street  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of FRANK G. RULLOCK, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 2, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Starna, administrator, c/o Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 2, 1971  
BUTZBAUGH, PAGE, BUTZBAUGH & DEWANE  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 172 East Main Street  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of LOUIS GERBER, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 9, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Starna, administrator, c/o Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 2, 1971  
BUTZBAUGH, PAGE, BUTZBAUGH & DEWANE  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 172 East Main Street  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on George Starna, administrator, c/o Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: October 26, 1971  
WICKHAM, ERICKSON, BEACH & BURNHAM  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 241 Riverwood Street  
Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of FLOYD L. HART, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 8, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Randall Butch, administrator, with will annexed, 241 Riverwood Street, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 5, 1971  
FISHER, TROFF & FISHER  
BY: Attorney Vance A. Fisher  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 1, P. & M. Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of EZRA M. LEWIS, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 8, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Ezra M. Lewis, administrator, with will annexed, 241 Riverwood Street, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 5, 1971  
FISHER, TROFF & FISHER  
BY: Attorney Vance A. Fisher  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 1, P. & M. Bank Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of LOIS M. SHERWOOD, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 18, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on A. G. Preston, Jr., executor, 600 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 5, 1971  
ATTY: A. G. Preston, Jr.  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of George Stelmer, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 21, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Henry Stelmer, administrator, for allowance of his final account, for assignment of residue, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 2, 1971  
ATTY: Seymour B. Zaban  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 605 Flattery Building  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of Mollie Andriotti, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 2, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Carl Appl, administrator, with will annexed, Route 3, Box 265 Eamon Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 3, 1971  
ATTY: Locke & Parish  
BY: Attorney James S. Ford, Jr.  
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: 113 Piquette Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of ELLA SKIBBE MEEHAN, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 23, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A. G. Preston, Jr., administrator, for allowance of his final account, for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 4, 1971  
ATTORNEY: A. G. Preston, Jr.  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of FRANK DANKSFELD, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on December 31, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of John E. Edwards, administrator, with will annexed, for allowance of his account to date, and a petition for allowance for extraordinary attorneys fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 4, 1971  
ATTORNEY: Peter J. Johnson  
ADDRESS: 113 Piquette Street  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of JOHN K. BEAUMONT, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 2, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lois W. Cleary, administratrix, with will annexed, 241 Riverwood Street, St. Joseph, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 4, 1971  
RYAN, McQUILLAN & VANDER PLOEG  
BY: Attorney Thomas R. Felle  
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan Building  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE  
The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2-door, Serial Number 138570F137460, on November 15, 1971 at 3:00 P.M., at 1012 South Eleventh Street, Niles, Michigan 49120, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan  
Niles, Michigan  
Nov. 12, 13, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of EDITH ROUSSELLE, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 8, 1972 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Edward L. Roussele, Jr., administrator, c/o Box 222, Bridgman, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

DATED: November 4, 1971  
ATTORNEY: Philip A. Brown  
ADDRESS: 600 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1971 H.P. Adv.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND  
"THE ZONING ORDINANCE"  
OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

SECTION I  
The Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, adopted October 10, 1927, as amended February 25, 1957, and the zoning map of the City of St. Joseph referred to in Section 80.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, are hereby further amended to transfer the following described lands in the city from "A-3" Single Family district to "C-2" Restricted Office-Residence district:

715 Gard Avenue, more particularly described as Lot 19, Block 2 Duncan and Rosenberg Addition to City of St. Joseph.

SECTION II  
This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after final passage.

Passed by the Commission and approved this 8th day of November, 1971.

WILLIAM H. EHRENBURG Mayor  
CHARLES J. RHODES Clerk  
Nov. 13, 1971 H.P. Adv.

Meeting of the city commission held at the commission chambers at the City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan at 7:30 P.M., Monday, October 18, 1971.

Present: Mayor Ehrenberg, Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Smith and Tobias. L. L. Hill, City Manager, A. G. Preston, Jr., City Attorney, Charles J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.

ABSENT: NONE

Minutes of the meeting held October 11, 1971 were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed October 18, 1971 were submitted as follows:

Clerk	45.70
Director of Law	1,512.16
Manager	167.70
Director of Finance	426.31
Assessor	85.70
Retirement System	105.00
Engineering	246.76
Police Department	457.52
Fire Department	597.46
Police Department	1,342.91
Traffic	528.60
Cemetery	112.33
Municipal Buildings	7.80
Streets	2,730.08
Sidewalk	825.00
Const. of truck garage for dept. of Public Works	40.83
Water	2,746.84
Plant	567.83
Housing Code Enforcement Dept.	74.19
Garbage & Rubbish	7.68
Parks	62.11
Forestry	105.80
Band	204.91
Contingencies	25.00
Gen. V. Nos. 15349-15400, incl.	13,026.22

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hanley, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Hanley, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.